(Special to The Times.) Redding, Oct. 31 .-- John H. Hohman, Republican candidate for representative, is plainly not a representative citizen as regards a willing-ness to give practical support to the split up Redding instead of leaving it war measures which have been the subjects of appeal to the public. Were all Redding people of his disposition Center and Ridge to Fairfield in acthe glorious record made by this town cordance with existing Red Cross afas to Liberty Loans, Red Cross, Y. M. filiations. Chairman McCollam is try-C. A., Thrift Stamps and other patri-ing to have the arrangement changed. otic movements would be non-existord, because as far as can be learned Catherine Drier of her real estate in names divided as follows; Killed in not one of bese objects has been Georgetown to Granville Whittlesy of action, 38; died of wounds, 16; died of accident and other causes, 3; died from Mr. Hohman despite urgent pergonal relicitation on the part of canvassers. If any of these causes have
been helped by him the help was extended by stealth and indirection.

The infant son of Bert Reilly died of accident and other causes, 3; died of disease, 37; wounded severely,
last Friday and was buried on Sunday in the Ridge cemetery. Rev. Mr.
Woolworth conducted the funeral sertended by stealth and indirection. tended by stealth and indirection, vices. His failure to contribute is not attributed to pro-German sympathies or to scruples which influence the "con- from scientious objector," as Mr. Hohman has said or done nothing to indicate either of these propensities. He is an industrious carpenter in good circumstances and while thriftlity inclined has not been regarded as penurious. So that stingings does not afford an explanation any more than the other possible reasons which have been considered and dismissed as not applicable to the case. To a George- @ 9; cows, \$4 @ \$10; dressed beef, town canvasser who laid siege to him 15 1-2 @ 28c for common to prime nafor more than an hour a few days ago tive sides. in behalf of the last Liberty Loan his refusal to subscribe was accompanied sold at \$13 @ \$20 per 1000 lbs; ich thoronebly mystified as well as 28c. annoyed. Had the Republican caucus

Contrary to expectation the ad- 26c. journed town meeting Saturday afternoon did not engage in any discussion \$17.50 @ \$17.75 per 100 lbs; roughs, regarding the merits of the single \$15.25. Country dressed hogs, 28 @ 28c contract system of providing for highway repairs as compared with other methods. It seemed to be taken for granted that the former system, in operation for the past three years, would be outlined. The estimates contained in the report of the finance committee made up a total budget of commiftee made we a total budget of dairy, tubs, finest, 57 @ 57 1-2c; good \$35,000 of which \$7,500 was allotted for no prime, 53 @ 56c. An attempt to reduce the appropriation to \$7,000 met with dos, 60 @ 61c; extra firsts, 57 @ 59c. Under the expiring contract Tailure. Under the expiring contract the price paid for road upkeep was \$9; Alexander, bbl, \$4 @ \$6 Jonathan. \$5,000 yearly, and the larger sum made bbl, \$5 @ \$8; Snow, bbl, \$4 @ \$6; Hol-available on Saturday was determined land Pippin, bbl, \$4 @ \$5; Fall Pippin, available on Saturday was determined and Pippin, bbl. \$4 @ \$5; Fall Pippin, by the increase in labor costs. First bbl. \$4 @ \$5; York Imperial, bbl. \$4 @ \$6; King, bbl. \$4 @ \$6; King, meeting his opinion that while the contract system had rati brought any—

thing like perfection he considered it Davis, bbl. \$3.50 @ \$4.25; Greening, bbl. \$4.50 @ \$4.25; Greening, bbl the best practicable plan in sight. He bbl, \$2.50 @ \$6.50. said that while there had been many Bourre Boso, \$8 @ \$13; Bourre Clairwell-founded complaints of defective geau, \$6 @ \$9; Beurre d'Anjou, obl. \$6 conditions these had always received 2 38; Sheldon, 35 6 310; Webster, 34 130; missing prompt attention from Contractor 3 48.30; Lawrence, 34 6 36; Kieffer, cident and Banks when reported to him. If the 32.500 6 34.50. Quinces, bbl, 32.50 6 slightly, 27. work was the second time slighted, as \$8; bushel bak, \$1 @ \$2.50. Grapes, metimes happened, the fault was case, \$1 @ \$1.50; Niagara, \$3 @ \$4. H. Sanford Octorn and F. A. Judd. 1 ryo. 221. This committee is empowered to enter into a three-year contract for road \$2.63; Long Island, 100 lbs, \$2.50 @ maintenance and also charged with \$3.03. the supervision of the work. In the former road committee the selectmen were not included. The terms of the new contract will provide that gravel be used on hills as far as practicable. Selected, 40 2 43c; poor to fair, 20 6 30c. Chickens, 10 to 17 lbs to dozen, new contract will provide that gravel by 45c; 18 to 24 lbs, 45c; 25 to 30 lbs, be used on hills as far as practicable.

in 1915, paid the town \$2.575 to make ibs, 32c; under 30 lbs, 31c. Spring lists furnished by the commanding to the United States Constitution progood the shortage of Henry Duncan as ducklings, lb, 40c. Squabs, prime, general of the American army and viding for national prohibition. This tax collector it placed an attachment white, 6 to 10 bbs and over to dozen, on Duncan's real estate in a suit to per dozen, \$3.50 @ \$3.25 dark, per bury on Tuesday last, but went over. @ \$1.50; old, per pair, 50 @ 75c.
In May, 1915, following dischoure of Poultry, Live---Chickens, 28c; fowls, In May, 1815, following discosure of Poultry, Live--Chickens, 28c; fowls, disease, 92; wounded severely, 99; the shortage Duncan was committed 28 @ 31c. Turkeys, 32 @ 33c. Ducks, wounded (degree undetermined), 145; to the State hospital at Middletown 25c. Geese, 24 @ 25c. Guineas, per wounded slightly, 40; missing in ac-Connery was appointed his conserva- @ 40c although Duncan received his liberty basket, 10c @ \$1. Beets, 100 bunc the courts, thereby giving precedence 100 lbs, \$8 @ \$7. defending the pending suit Attorney surety company insuged only against Radishes. is maintained, the company is not en- \$1.25 @ \$2; white, bbl, \$1 @ \$2. of the shortage. No sum is named as crate, 50 @ 75c being chargeable to insane acts and Corporal how a court or jury can reach correct conclusions is difficult of comprehension. However, any deduction based on the insanity claim would diverjust so much of the assets for division among the general creditors. Because such deductions might possibly be collexted from the total already paid the town by the surety company Attorney Taylor, the company's counsel, invited the town to put in an appearance at the trial. The town, believing its in-terests to be in no particular danger, declined. The Duncan real estate involved in the suit is valued at about \$3,500 and upon it there is a \$700 mort-gage and tax liens for about \$250.

Following the adjournment of Saturday's town mosting but before the dispersal of the gathering First Se-lectman Sanford introduced to the assemblage Charles D. Lockwood, one the town's attorneys in the tax suits and Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. Mr. Lockwood projected to make a brief political address based on President Wilson's appeal for the election of a Democratic Congress in order that the Administration might have a safe margin of sympathetic support in its prosecution of the war. The speech was forcible and incisive and caused some of the Republican auditors to squirw although they could not deny the per-tinence and force of the speaker's facts and logic

Formal notice has been given of an appeal to the Supreme Court of the Peok and Lutigen tax suits against the town in which Judge Kellogg re cently gave a decision adverse to the plaintiffs. The latter are now taking the cases to the court of last resort and probably a year will elapse be fore the litigation reaches a final con

Mrs. Rodney Wilcox Jones, daugh A. Pinkney of Georgetown died in New York last Sunday, her demise following an operation. She afternoon or tonight.

is survived by her husband and three children. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at the home in New Ro-chelle and the body was brought to Redding the next day and interred in

Umpawaug cemetery.
For the big drive which opens Nov. 11 in behalf of the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. Jewish Welfare and other War relief objects Transfer was made last week by made

S. C. Shaw is at his summer home S. C. Shaw is at his summer home on the Ridge, having nearly recovered Coleman street, is reported as slighthis recent operation for aply wounded in today's casualty list. pendicitis. The new road committee will meet

next Monday to draw up a contract and arrange to advertise for bids.

N. Y. Live Stock Market

Beeves---Fair to choice steers sold at \$12.50 @ \$17.85 per 100 lbs; buils, \$6

Calves --- Common to prime yeals by no explanation beyond the state- head, \$20.25 @ \$20.50; culls, \$10 @ \$12; ment that he didn't care to. He was fed calver, \$8.50 @ \$10; grassers, \$7 @ firm about it, but not at all excited \$8; yearlings, \$6 @ \$7; city dressed and the canvasser finally gave up the veals, 18 @ 29c; country dressed, 16 @

Sheep---Common to prime sheep realized Mr. Hohman's apparent lack (ewes), \$6.50 @ \$11 per 100 lbs; culls of patriotism it is unlikely that his \$5 @ \$6; common to prime lambs, \$14 name would have found a place on the @ \$17; culls, \$10 @ \$13. Dressed mutton, 12 @ 18c lb; dressed lambs, 20 @

Hoge---Heavy to per lb; roasting pigs, 33 @ 35c.

N. Y. Wholesale Prices

Bufter --- Creamery, higher than extras, 1b, 58 1-2 @ 59c; extras, 58c

Egga---Fresh gathered, extras, per Pears, per tobl,

apparently with the working crews. Hay and Straw-Hay, timethy, No. The meeting then passed a resolution by which there was appointed a \$25 @ \$37; shipping. \$25 @ \$28; fancy, road committee of six consisting of light clover, mixed, \$34 @ \$37; No. 1 the selectmen and Michael Connery, clover, mixed, \$28 6 \$33. Straw, No.

Potatoes, Maine, 100 lbs, \$2.27 @

Appropriations were voted in accord-ance with the finance committee's es-37c. Fowls, 60 less and over to dozen, mntes.

After the American Surety Co. had. 34 1-3c; 48 to 56 lbs, 35c; 43 to 47 lbs. 35 1-3c; 30 to 35

as an insane person, and Michael pair, 75c. Live pigeons, per pair, 25

The conservatorship still holds Vegetables -- Beans, wax or green, after a few months' stay in the hos- \$1.50 @ \$2.50; basket, 50 @ 75c; bbl, While he was there he made \$1.50 @ \$2.500. Carrots, 100 bunches, an asignment in bankruptcy for the \$1 @ \$2; basket, 80 @ 90c; bbl, \$1.50 @ benefit of his creditors other than the \$2. Cucumbers, basket, \$1 @ \$2.25; surety company, one of the principal \$51, \$2 @ \$4.59. Cucumber pickles, of these creditors being Attorney small, basket, \$2 @ \$4.50. Cucumber pickies, of these creditors being Attorney small, basket, \$2 @ \$3. Cabbages, per Tammany of Norwalk. An effort to ton, \$15 @ \$20; per 100, \$3 @ \$4.50; red, establish the validity of the assign-bbl, \$1.25 @ \$2. Cauliflowers, bbl, \$2 ment on the ground that Duncan @ \$4.50. Celery, bunch, 15 @ 60c; made it in a lucid interval failed in rough, case, \$2 @ \$3.50. Horseradish, the surety company's claim. In basket, \$1 @ \$2: flat, basket, 50c @ \$1 defending the pending suit Attorney Onions, Connecticut, 100 lb bug, \$1.50 Tammany makes the claim that the @ \$1.75. Pumpkins, bbl, \$1 @ \$1.50. losses resulting from defalcation and Rhubarb, 100 bunches, \$2 @ \$3. Squa not from those attributable to the for- Hubbard, bbl, \$1 @ \$1.50; marrow, bbl mer collector's insanity. Therefore, it 75c @ \$1.25. Turnips, Rutabagu, bbl. titled to judgment for the full amount matoes, crate, 50c @ \$1.50; green,

Corporal Bart Sanford Wounded by Flying Shrapnel

Redding, Oct. 31-Corporal Bart Sanford, otherwise known as Jona-than Sanford, Jr., is in a base hospital at Reading, Eng., suffering three wounds received on the western battle front. Flying projectiles penetrated his right hand, left leg and One shell fragment was removed from his side following an operation at the hospital. He is the first Redding boy now serving in France to be reported as a casu

News of his injuries were received by his father, Town Clerk Sanford in a letter from the young soldier written at the hospital on October Corporal Sanford tells his parents not to worry as he is getting along nicely and expects to reloin his company in a comparatively short time He was one of the first to enlist from Redding, joining the colors shortly after the declaration of war

OCT. 30 HEAT RECORD 72 DEG.

New York Oct. 21 .-- New York had the hottest October 30 on record yesterday, when the temperature at noon ose to 72 degrees and the percentage of humidity was 75. On October 30. 1912, the temperature was 71 degrees at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, this be ng the previous high record

The highest temperature now o record for the whole month occurred on Oct. 1, 1881, when the mercury ose to \$8 degrees. Yesterday's heat overtops Tuesday's by 3 degrees, but coler weather is promised by the Weather Bureau, with rain either this

ROLL OF HONOR

Washington. General of the American army and

names in today's list, divided as follows:---Killed in Action. Charles E. Marshall, Greenwich

Connecticut list comprises twelve

Wounded Severely. Daniel T. Holbrook, Ansonia Wounded (Degree Undetermined.) Lyles Atkinson, Fair Haven. Francis L. Foley, Hartford. Joseph H. Brown, Killingly. Joseph Wojciechowski, Terryville. Edward J. Howard, Waterbury. Edward Jouden Greenwich. William H. Snyder, Torrington.

Wounded Slightly. Charles Horowitz, New Haven. Stephen Kosilko, New Britain. street, Bridgeport.

Washington, Oct. 25-Casualty lists public today contain 512 names di-(degree undetermined), 188; woundprisoners, 4; died of aeroplane accident, 2.

Six Connecticut names are listed in casualty list today as follows: Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Leroy E. Grant, Naugatuck. Oyvin Binnix Lange, New Cansan

Slightly Wounded Arthur Beauleau, Putnam. August Jackouski, Mystic. Charles Meyer, Taftville. William Walsh, New London.

casualty lists today. Severely Wounded. William El Corey, Norwich.

Slightly Wounded. Nells P. W. Nielsen, Hartford. Wounded (Degree Undetermined).

severely, 3; missing in action, 15; United States Senate.

Washington, Oct. 39 - Casualty from airplane accident, 4; died of lon, 65; prisoners, 2. Lieutenant James Agnew of 276

Bank street, Bridgeport, is among hose reported as wounded severely in hec amalty lists today.

Connecticut names included in list bove are:

Killed in Action. Orajio Alasce, Manchester.

Died of Disease. Charles L. Cotter, New Britain. Eromah Pera, New Britain. Wounded Severely.

Clarence T. Murdock, Hartford, James Agnew, 276 Bank street, Bridgeport. Wounded (Decree Undetermined).

Jacob Ariewitz, Yantic. Robert E. Overton, Waterbury. Missing in Action.

Dominick Magaldi, Waterbury,

furnished by the Commanding General of the American Army and made public today contain 423 names divided as follows: Killed in action, 7; died of wounds, 17; died of accident for the Connecticut Railway & Lightand other causes, 8; died of disease 34; wounded severely, 57; wounded business for a dozen years or more, and am a member of the board of dislightly, 142; missing in action, 17. Three Connecticut names appear in

asualty list today as follows: Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Walter L. Lamoureaux, Waterbury, Wounded Slightly.

Albert Porat, Bristol. Warren R. Thompson, Broadbrook Marine Corps casualties reported by he Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces conain 69 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 2: died of wounds received in action, 1; died of disease, \$1; wounded in action (severely), 3; wounded, degree undetermined, missing in action, 19; prisoners, 2,

FUEL SITUATION IS MUCH RELIEVED

Improvement in the coal situation as regard the bituminous supply is toted by T. J. Pardy, head of the ocal fuel commission, who says there now a fair supply for the factories of the city. He also expects improvement in the anthracite supply which has not been quite up to expectations, elease of barge carrying soft coal alowing them to be turned over to the arrying of the domestic supply. He xpects there will be coal enough to revent suffering, but urges the utnost economy in its use. He also rges the use of wood wherever possible to conserve the coal supply. It's expected that prices for wood will soon be fixed by the state fuel com-

ROLL OF HONOR SENT FROM THE LEGISLATION CLOSELY RUSSIANS SICK IN LUIN DDISON CAME FIGHTING FRONT RELATED-W. T. HINCKS

ists furnished by the Commanding Democratic Candidate For Senator From 21st District is appeal in behalf of the more than two Progressive of Active Type-For Woman Suffrage and Austria who appear to have been and Prohibition—His Interesting Career As Lawyer of the prisoners are ill and death an and Business Man.

continued:-

"I should like to have some hand in the shaping of legislation after the paign in these times of war. I shall PRODUCTION MUST war. I heard Dr. John R. Mott, the content myself with a very moderate William H. May, 249 Coleman head of the United War Work Cam- effort." paign, say that the next ten years were going to be the most interesting and vital years in the world's history; Bridgeport family and has been idenof readjustment and reconstruction the Fairfield county bar, formerly Williams, chief of ordnance, the world has ever seen. Just how practicing attorney and general counpublic today contain \$13 names divided as follows: Kittled in action, 21:
the world has ever seen. Just how
important a part state legislation will
and other causes, 3; died of disease,
form in this situation 1 do not know,
the city. For a number of years has
but there is a necessary relation bebeen a member of the firm of Hincks
"We of the ordnance department
sel for some of the big concerns of
the world has ever seen. Just how
the city. For a number of years has
been a member of the firm of Hincks
"For us theer is no peace; our bus but there is a necessary relation be-tween state and national legislation Bros. dealers in bonds and fi-iness, our awful responsibility is ed slightly, 169; missing in action, 13; so that the one goes hand in hand prisoners, 4; died of aeroplane acci- with the other, and the man who in politics at various times, was a you will do when peace comes, no takes part in state legislation and who former chairman of the Democratic welcome peace ever will come."

does his part zealously and unselfishTown committee, and has taken à ly will be contributing his portion to-ward the solution of the great world's which affect the welfare of the city. Divided Counsels problems

A Selling Proposition content to follow where others lead. A campaign is a selling proposition pure and simple. A candidate must have something positive and definite to sell to the voters or else he ought not to get their vote.

For Woman Suffrage "I had hoped that the federal Vincenzo Gioia, Stratford.

The following Marine Corps casualties are reported by the commandins would come before our state legislatures this winter. I still have hopes the American Expeditiontion, 1; died of wounds received in ac- the necessary two-thirds majority to tion, 5; died of disease, 17; wounded pass it was not to be had in the The Prohibition Amendment

"I am, however, a strong and open advocate of the proposed amendment viding for national prohibition. This made public today contain 550 names, has already been ratified by the leg-divied as follows: Killed in action, islatures of many States, and will amendment will do more good for the world at large and will be of greater benefit to one's time and generation than anything that would or dinarily fall to one's lot to do. have made my advocacy of govern mental prohibition the foundation stone of my candidacy.

He had a survey of labor conditions made and found that the efficiency of labor had improved 15 per cent during the year that prohibition had ing that is caused by liquor, I feel that It would be a verey small sacrifice for any of us to give up his own benefits that would be produced if personal tastes for the incalculable rum were forever thrown into the discard.

tions for the senatorship. spent a good deal of my life, especi-Washington, Oct. 30—Casualty lists ally of recent years, in the public purished by the Commanding Genterested in governmental matters. I was educated as a lawyer and practiced for thirteen years, the last five years being spent as general counse ing Co. I have been in the banking rectors of quite a number of corporations and institutions.

Student of Taxation "I am a good deal interested in the legislation of local and state taxlast year I was appointed by Gover- notified yesterday.

Thursday, Oct. 31

"No candidate for office in the National State are at Atlanta. I am a member of the National Tax Association. As must end the state of the National Tax and the state of the National Tax are received even this trifling relief tion just because he is a good president of the Connecticut Associa- must end fellow," declares William T. quite active in securing the passage MEN WORE MASKS Hincks, candidate of the Dem- of laws by our Connecticut legislature ocrats for Senator, in the 21st certain extent the taxation of securidistrict. "He should have ties. This association presented to the legislature a measure, which was ulsome definite constructive pro- timately passed, making the bonds of gram to offer to the voters," our Connecticut cities and towns ex-Mr. Hincks made this statement holders, and this has resulted in

"I do not believe that anyone ought to make a strenuous political cam

Heads War Work Mr. Hincks is a member of an old

During the last year Mr. Hincks has been active in war work and has "I believe a candidate for office in spent a great deal of his time in aid order to make a successful appeal to of the War Savings campaign, and the public must have some very defi-nite and fixed principles or qualifica-thrift stamps. As a consequence of fellow and hasn't any enemies. He in Bridgeport for the seven organiza-Connecticut has three names in the ought not to be elected because he is tions doing war work with our sol-

EMPRESS INSISTS KAISER ABDICATE

Paris, Oct. 31-The German Empress is very ill and weak. It is said she is haunted by the memory of the Russian revolution and insists upon the addication of the Emperor.

FOR CAMP LEE.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 31-Massachusetts will furnish the next incre-ment of drafted men for Camp Lee. Thirteen thousand men from that state will entrain for the camp in the five day period beginning November 11, officers here were notified today. recover. The case was assigned for dozen, \$2 @ \$5; culls, per dozen, \$1 @ 54; died of wounds, 43; died from trial in the Superior court at Dantier of the Superior co than Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

WILL HOLD POLISH DISTRICTS

Paris, Oct. 31-General Skoropadski, the Ukrainian Hetman, according "A large manufacturer in Bridge-to a Zurich despatch to the Journal port told me that he was about to des Debats, has sent three Ukrainian build a factory in a state which had divisions to the Polish frontier to oc adopted prohibition a year before, cupy the districts of Cholm and Podlachia. They were given Ukraine to the prejudice of Poland by the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

The German authorities in been adopted. I have never been a Ukraine, it is added, support General total abstinence man myself, but when Skoropadski. Numerous German sol-I think of the wickedness and suffer- diers have joined the Ukrainian divisions sent to the Polish frontier.

GET ANDRASSY NOTE.

Washington, Oct. 21—Minister the war. Ekengren, of Sweden delivered to A Geri Secretary Lansing today the note of Count Andrassy, new Austro-Hungar-ian foreign minister, asking the Secretary to intervene with President Wilson for favorable action on the Austrian request for American and Al-lied armistice terms. The note was in Swedish text.

translation shows no material differ ence from the version already pub- humbleness, calling attention lished in press despatches.

GARFIELD'S SON DECORATED.

Washington, Oct. 31-Lieut. Stan ton Garfield of the French Field Artillery, youngest son of Fuel Administrator Garfield, has been decorated to name the date on which war is to ation. I have studied and written with the Croix de Guerre for valor at more or less on these scolects, and the front in France, Dr. Garfield was

ROAD FROM OSTEND TO ZEEBRUGGE A FORTRESS LINED WITH MANY GUNS

Associated Press)—The road from of ruin and damage, as the city ncreases as the fortified line nears a complete wreck. Zebrugge.

this line should be a permanent one. the town have been destroyed. one concrete block remains unfinished and there are other evidences that the were blown up by the Germans is fications as late as one month ago. The town of Blankenbergh, between

per and tron. actly as on fete days in times of peace. bills.

Relgian Army Headquarters in Flags are hanging from every window Flanders, Sunday, Oct. 27-(By the and the city is decorated gaily, Signs of ruin and damage, however, be-Ostend to Zeebrugge, which the Ger- entered. Ostend has suffered much mans recently held is one continuous. The casino is desolate and empt ortress with many guns silhoutted and the walls have been riddled with against the sky. The number of guns shell fire. The maritime station is

brugge.

Many houses have crumbled to the yard and take part in the dedication of a Y. M. C. A. hut.

From here he will be a permanent one. The fact that not all the bridges

Germans started work on new forti- commented upon by military visitors Hampshire college. After a politica to Ostend. An alderman of the city speech in Manchester, at 6 o'clock he explained that the German general will return for another Democratic Zeebrugge and Ostend. is virtually undamaged, but descreted. All the bridges. However, the German buildings have been stripped of copthe work of destruction, fell easy vic-Ostend, from a distance, looks ex- tims to a persuasive 100 or 200 marke

HUN PRISON CAMP

Copenhagen, Oct. 31 .-- The Copen-hagen office of the Moscow prisoners' war relief committee asks The Associated Press to convey to America an million Russian prisoners in Germany nouncements reach the Copenhagen ommittee daily literally in bundles.

The funds of the Copenhagen com mittee are nearing exhaustion and the committee cannot send more than 20.000 parcels of food monthly. The

ESCAPED DISEASE

London, Wednesday, Oct. 30 .--- A transport carrying 6,000 American soldiers has arrived at a British port During the trip there were only cases of influenza reported. death was caused by the disease. The ed him for an interview, and continued:—

Bridgeport, as well as other cities, success achieved in combatting the malady was due, in the opinion of physicians to the fact that the property of the fact that the fa wore a cloth mask during the voyage

NOT BE LESSENED

Washington, Oct. 31 .-- An appeal to munition workers not to slow up in furnished by the Commanding Gen- and certainly it is true that they will tified with the progress of the city their work as a result of peace talk, eral of the American army and made be filled with the greatest problems since boyhood. He is a member of was issued today by Major General "We of the ordnance department

of the Bolsheviki

Press Courier to Stockholm)-Bolshevik leaders are divided as to the tions on which to base his claim for his work, aided by many others, the election. We cannot go on in these sale of stamps in Bridgeport has been days handing out to the voters the larger than in any city of Connecticut, army to fight Germany and believes One faction wants a real Washington, Oct. 26—Casualty lists furnished by the Commanding General of the American Army and made public today contain 214 names divided as follows: Killed in action, 5; ideas and beliefs of the times, but other cities of the United States. Respection. We cannot go on in these sale of stamps in Bridgeport has been army to fight Germany and believes and the per capita sale has been larger than in any city of its size in the candidate reflect the conditions and country, and larger than nearly all includes those who lean toward the social revolutionists, would wage social revolutionists, would wage FEE—In this city, Oct. 25, 1918, guerilla warfare against Germany Sarah, widow of Patrick Fee. died of disease, 12; wounded severely, he must be a leader in creating and cently Mr. Hincks was selected as guerilla warfare against Germany 21; wounded, degree undetermined, modifying those ideas and conditions, chairman of the War Work committee, which is to have charge of the whenever possible. The third and cident and other causes, 8; wounded fice today just because he is a good big drive to raise the sum of \$400,000 predominant group urges the preserpredominant group urges the preserte the hope that social revolution Germany and all the rest of the world will be brought about by constant agitation. Such a revolution in Germany, in the opinion of this group, will mean the restoration to Russi of all its territory and the permanency of the soviet government.

Many foreign observers believe the flower of the Russian army and the best of the old officers, fell in the first three years of the war. Other observers are confident the officers and SUTTON - In Danbury, Oct. 25, Mrs. men of the disbanded army constiarmy will some day be created to overthrow German oppression.

EMPEROR NOT OPPOSED

Copenhagen, Oct. 31 .-- Request was made by the Socialist members of the the lower house of the German Reichstag on Tuesday that the ministry obtain the emperor's consent to a change in the article of the constitution which gives him the right to make war and GORMAN - In Danbury, Oct. 22, One of the secretaries anpeace. nounced in the House on Wednesday that he had been authorized to declare the emperor is no wise opposed

NOW IT IS OUR TURN

Written by George Ade for the Na tional Security League.) A German, in a back room

where, drew up a program of the war ENRIGHT — In Glenbrook, Oct. 27, as it was to be. France was to be sent sprawling EBERHARD-At Stamford hosnital. with one blow of the fat fist. Then clumsy Russia was to be sub

After that, laughty England, and A German picked out the pretext for

A German whispered to Austria the words which made conflict inevitable. A German ordered the invasion of lgium. A German sighted the torpedo at

the Lusitania. The Germans claimed all of arly privileges in the present contro-

wersy. Now we (that is, the Allies) in all fact that we were somewhat ignored at the beginning of the performance claim tust one right, or privilege, or inning, or whatever you choose to call

books, the Allies should be permitted

end. Bo fair, Germany, and grant us this one small favor; you, who have reveled in the initiative. And for goodness sake, don't hurry

Don't be offering suggestions as Can't you see that we are busy? With our hands on our hearts, we sure you that, in due time

ired and the long peace will be in-

SEC. DANIELS DEDICATES HUT

augurated.

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 31 --- Secretary of the Navy Daniels came to this city today to inspect the navy

From here he will go by automobile to Manchester, making a brief stop at Durham, where he plans to address the military and naval units at New

Only a few minor details remain be completed in the \$8,000,000,000 war revenue bill.

LUDLOW - BAZLEY-In Danbury. Oct. 23, Clarence Ludlow and Mrs.

Dorothy Bazley. MERRIFIELD-FLINT - In York, Oct. 23, Frederick M. Merrifield of Rowayton and Miss Mary B. Flint of Detroit.

LITTLE-PIERCE-In Oct. 23, Gordon H. Little and Miss Caroline Pierce.

JOHNSON-PALMER-At Riverside. Oct. 17, Anna A. Palmer to Charles L. Johnson of Darien. CASE-DAVIS-In Danbury, Oct. 17, Harold T. Case and Miss Julia A.

RUNDLE-BROWN-In Greenwich. Oct. 16, Samuel H. Rundle, of Danand Miss Gladys A. Brown, of Washington, D. C.

DIED.

BRUNO-At Noroton Heights, Oct. 20, Benjamin Bruno, aged 22 years. BROWN-in Norwalk, Oct. 20, Harry W. Brown, aged 37 years.

MURRAY-In this city, Oct. 24, 1918, George Murray. NOONAX-In Waterbury, Oct. 24, 1918, Mary Madigan, wife of the late Thomas Noonan.

McELANEY-In this city, Oct. 25, 1918, Thomas F., beloved husband of Anna Baker McElaney.

PRENDERGAST-In this city, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1918, Alice, daughter of John and Teresa Ryan Prendergast, aged 16 years. LITTLEFIELD-In this city, Oct. 23,

1918, James Charles Littlefield, aged. 32 venra. PAPALIA-In this city, Oct. 23, 1918,

Mary McNarmara, wife of Antonio Papalia, aged 30 years, HART-In this city, Oct. 24, 1918, Ethelbert Hart, aged 28 years, 1 month, 1 day.

STREMPEL-In this city, Oct. 24, 1918, Augusta Carolina Maria, wife of Bruno Strempel, aged 47 years. GUERNSEY-In this city, Oct. 25,

1918, Johanna, beloved wife of Em-ory Guernsey, aged 45 years. PITZ-In this city, Oct, 25, 1918, Augusta, beloved wife of Gustave Pitz, aged 57 years.

KELLEY-In this tity, Friday, Oct. 25, 1918, Thomas Kelley, aged 47 BISHOP-In this city, Friday, Oct. 25, 1918, Jennie Mary, beloved wife of

Wm. James Bishop, aged 28 years, months, 23 days. Moscow, July 20—(By Associated DAMTOFT—In Clayton, Ga., Oct. 25, 1918, Keen Lillian Martin, wife of Walter J. Damtoft. EVANS-At Calgary, Alberta, Canada,

Oct. 23, 1918, William H. Evans, in his 70th year. a*p ns, a*p 25, McGARRY-In Fairfield, Oct. 1918, Patrick J. McGarry aged 70 years 7 months, 10 days.

and attack Germans wherever and STRICKFUS—In this city, Oct. 25, whenever possible. The third and 1918, Christina F. Peland, wife of Joseph Strickfus vation of the Brest peace and clings SAMPSON-in this city, Oct. 24, 1918. Howard E. Sampson, 35 Hishop avenue, aged 30 years, 16 days,

HALL-In Norwalk, Oct. 26, Miss. Rebecca J. Hall, aged 21 years, MORTON—In Norwalk, Oct. 25, Mary, widow of Alexander Morton, aged 74 years.

WILDMAN — In Dambury, Oct. 26, Anna May Wildman, aged 24 years. BROWNLEE - At the Danbury hospital, Oct. 25, Myrtle Loomis Brownlee, aged 22 years.

Sutton, aged 51 years. tute a mass out of which a smaller BRENNAN - In Danbury, Oct. 25, Patrick Brennan, aged 62 veres LYNCH - In Denbury, Oct. 25, Mary A., wife of Josps P. Lynch, LEE-In Danbury, Oct. 25, Charles

W. Lee, aged 79 years. WIEDL - In Danbury, Oct. 23, Hansine D. Wiedl. SEYMOUR — In Danbury, Oct. 23,

Charles H. Seymour, aged 72. KANE — In Danbury, Oct. 23, Daniel J. Kane, aged 47 years. Nora O'Brien, wife of Daniel A.

Gorman, aged 43 years. HOWELL — In Danbury, Oct. 24, Edward David Howell, aged 79. MOORE — In Bethel, Oct. 22, Rev. Samuel B. Moore, aged 72. GALLAGHER — In Danbury, Oct. 24,

Francis J. Gallagher, aged 23 years JAMES - In Danbury, Oct. 24, Mrs. Catherine James, aged 42 years. THOMES - In Rowayton, Oct. 27, Kate, widow of Ephriam Thomas.

Oct. 27, Ethel, wife of Howard Eberhard. MENZEL - In Stamford hospital, Oct. 28, Jessie Marshall, wife of Emil T. Menzel.

BANTA - At Glenbrook, Oct. 27. Cornelia, widow of Thedre Melvin NIXON - At Noroton, Oct. 23, William A. Nixon, aged 45 years. HITCHCOCK — At Greenwich hospital, Oct. 23, Beatrice B., wife of

Arthur M. Hitchcock of East Port Chester. SCOTT-In Stamford, Oct. 23, Walter L. Scott, a ed 29 years. SCOFIELD-In Stamford, Oct. 23, Elizabeth R., widow of Merritt R. Scotteld, in her eightleth year

JOSIE-In Stamford, Oct. 23, Mary RUDOLPH-In Stamford, Oct. 25, George A. Rudolph, aged 27 years, WYNN-In Stamford, Oct. 25, Philip Wynn, aged 70 years.

GRAY-In Stamford, Oct. 25, Anxel D. Gray, aged 31 years. HYNAN-In Stamford, May C. Brennan, wife of Joseph F. Hynan. LYNCH-In Stamford, Oct. 25, Ed-ward T. Lynch, aged 30 years. SWANSTROM-In Stamford, Oct. 22. Swanstrom, aged 34 years.

DARLGREN-In Stamford, Oct. 23. Mary Cartwright, wife of Hilburt roper season, the last shot will be JOHNSON-In Stamford, Oct. 24, Os-

SCOTT-In Stamford, Oct. 23, Walter Scott, aged 29 years DEVITT-At the Sta&mford hospital.

Oct. 24, James F. Devitt. HERBERT-At Stamford, Oct. 24, Helen, wife of James Herbert. REED-In Norwalk, Oct. 24-Fannie Annabelle, wife of William G. Regd,

COLLINS-In Norwalk, Oct. 23, Edith M., wife of Ralph W. Collins, aged MYERS-In Norwalk, Oct. 24, Rebec-

ca, wife of Simon Myers, aged 58, HITCHCOCK-In Greenwich, Oct. 25, Beatrice B., wife of Arthur Hitch-HYATT-In Norwalk, Oct. 24, Josephine, widow of Edward Hyatt, aged 68.

USTIN-In Norwalk Oct. 25. Elizabeth, wife of Burton Austin, aged